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ent of the Journal of Commerce shows that a single demagogue may expose the character of his party. For example, conspicious among those who lately visited the ident from the West to advise him in regard to his duty was no individual of whom the following statements are Ireely made: -Ile was born in England, before leaving which he was engaged in the slave trade; and, after the rebellion broke out, he was one of the very first citizens of Missouri who inaugurated a rebel movement against the government. Now, think of such a man as an influential member of an abolition fraternity. Again, the correspondent says, the Hon.

Mr. Blank is a member of Congress, and a man of sterling sense. His father was killed in hattle during the Revolution, and he had a brother who rendered good service to his country during the last war with England. He is himself a man of the highest character; and, as a member of the last Congress, he endorsed the conservative sentiments of the President, and voted for the amplest supplies to prosecute the war for the suppression of on. He is satisfied with the Conon which was defended by Washingn, but by no means with the radical policy of the Administration as now promulgated. He does not think the war has been conducted with proper vigor or with economy, nor that all the officials of the Government are ablest and purest men that ever lived; and these heresies he is denounced as an enemy to his country, and designated by a variety of vulgar epithets. Now, onght we not to have a proclamation from the throne of party power declaring the Hon. Mr. Blauk to be a man unfit to breathe his native air, and a good subject for the hangman?

On the night of the 23d inst., says the Nashville Union, about seventy-five guerillas made a dash on the railroad, three miles from Bridgeport, for thopurpose, it is supposed, finding the guards wide awake and prepared receive them, they moved down the railroad two miles, where they tore up the track for a few rods, and also destroyed a culvert, after which they secreted themselves by the roadside to await the coming of the train, to ec it crushed to pieces, together with its passengers. At length the train came, and sure enough, plunged unconsciously into the mare, smashing the engine and two cars; but, fortunately, no lives were lost. A Captain of the Seventieth Indiana and several of his men were wounded by falling from the cars. When the engine ran off the track, the rebels instantly went for it, evidently for the purpose of burning the entire train, but tho guards soon rallied, and a brisk skirmish ensued for several minutes, when the guerillas were driven off in great confusiou. Several of the guards were wounded and one taken prisoner. The enemy's loss has not been ascertained.

Meantime another train came in sight, but seeing the difficulty into which the preceding one had fallen, it at once backed down to Bridgeport, and informed Col. Coburn (commanding post) of the fray. He immediately detailed fifty men and officers from the Thirtythird Indiana, and despatched them to the scene of action with all possible haste. But ere we could reach there, the gucrillas had fled, and could nowhere be found.

The Courier des Etas Unis, which, as he organ of French sentiment in New York, has so shamefully misrepresented our country and taken the part of the rebels against our Government, might take a lesson from the late Dr. Bartlett, so long the Editor of the Albion, the organ of the British residents in this coun-, and learn proper decorum and dignity. said of Dr. Bartlett that in the discussion of questions in which Great Britain was concerued be took the British side, and though we might not agree with him, we could not but commend the courtesy and the moderation of manner with which he bore his part in the controversies that arose. He never indulged flings and sneers at the country, its inhabitants or its government, nor busied himself in picking up and retailing the gossin of the streets-an abstinence creditable as much to his prudence as his good breeding, since it gave his arguments a chance of making a more favorable impression on American readers. He was once asked how he managed always to maiutain so courteous a tone in those controversics. "I always considered myself," he replied, "as the guest of the country. I reflected in what manner, if I were at a gentleman's table, I would discuss any question in which I thought myself bound to differ from him, and I adopted that method in discussing the points of disagreement between Great Britain and the United States." How much better it would be if Mons. Lassalle were actuated by the same commendable arbanity when discussing Americau affairs in his organ of the Fran-

WONDERFUL ESCAPE.—During a skirmish with the guerilla Chalmers, near Wyott, Miss., recently, Major Malone, of the Seventh Kansas, had a very remarkable escape. While riding along the front of the line of our skirmishers, in the darkness, his horse walked into sn old well about thirty feet deep, and, with his rider, disappeared instantly. The before row. Major was drawn out by a line of halters tied together, but the poor horse was so badty injured by the fall that he was dead the next and judgment morning. Strange to say, the rider only received a few hard braises, not sufficient to disable him even temporarily from service, and ho was soon astride another animal, and at the head of his men.

co-American residents of our country.

Rev. John N. Putnam, Professor of Greek in Dartmonth College, and one of the best scholars in his department in the country, died on the steamer Alpha, between Halifax and Boston. He had been long suffering from imption, and sailed from Liverpool in | To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: the Africa, in the hope of reaching home to de. The Africa ran ashore off Cape Ruce,

and the friends of the Administration admit | section as follows: that his statement renders some further ex- During the six weeks just past, much ha planation necessary, and at the same time leaves him in a satisfactory position. In justice to the gallout officer we give his twn

welcome by Judge Storer, he said: FELLOW-CITIZENS: I cannot forbear to thank you most hearily for this manifestation of your sympathy, of your respect, and of your regard for my public services. While I accept the expression of your kind feeling as an evidence of your private regard for one of your own fellow-citizens, I cannot forget that the great heart of this people does not come up here for a private purpose, nor are the monation and wipe out their government—a govrnment which no man, oot even the revolu-ionists, has yet denied to be the best on the globe. I see that you have been watching with the deepest interest the contest with treason which has imperilled the government. And I ty to you, that while my heart beats with ours for the preservation of the government under which we live, and under which we hope to die, I must remember my duty to that government. I must remember, also, that you have some doubt why the Govern-ment sent me here. Let us ever bear in mind, orders for which we must presume it has good reasons until we know the contrary. Therefore I hope there is no disposition among you to question the Government. I do not say to you to stifle your feelings, but to wait for further light. To prevent any misunderstanding, I will state here, that since the battle of Chickamauga the President has written me

personally to express his satisfaction at what was done.

Some very kind friends, excellent friends of mine, of the cities of New York and Washington, seem to be posted up in regard to my health. The Army of the Cumberland thinks differently—it thinks I am well enough; so I lomyself. One of my New York friends has published to the world that Gens. McCook

l arrived here one year ago, with orders to report from Cineinnati to the Adjintant-General. I have some orders now in my pocket that I then had. Now, friends and fellow-citizens, I presume the Government does not ntend to attack the character of her public flicers; and I presume that the Government s not responsible for these attacks upon me which were made so prominent in some of the public journals of Washington and New York, which were copied into the papers of this city. I presume that our Government would not make such charges. Whatever it does I am willing to have done. I have nothing further to say than this: that if anything gives me hope for the future of our country it is the noble and self-sacrificing spirit manifested by the people, who, in spite of the weariness of war-of the loss of friends and relatives, of children, fathers, and brothers, and all that war entails—arc devoted and unyielding. They are saill convinced that if there is any ope for this country in the future, it is in ment. It is for that I live, and for that I ex-

In the afternoon Gen. Rosecrans was introduced to the merchants at their Chamber by of burning a bridge that was guarded by a the President of the Exchange, Geo. F. Davis, detachment of the Thirty-third Indiana, but as follows: "Gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce-Rosecrans," and to this epigra- | these fowls have elicited the following rhapmatic presentation the General replied

Your President is short, but to the point, if here were any point in it.
I don't know what I should say to take up our valuable time, except to thank you and the people of Cineinnati for the cordial reception given me this morning. As I said at the Burnett House, I do not accept the gratifying expression as made to mo personally, but as a tribute to the great idea which I represent and the glorious cause which is dear to overy parict. I have but endeavored to do my duty o that cause i which you and I are equally nerested. The cause and the Constitution of our Government, State and National, and of cur army and people, contrast most strikingly with the indifference to order and reckness to law, on the part of the enemy, that | in hospital on the 12th inst. have been called upon to witness. The peo Pave of child upon to witness. The peo-le of the South, whom we have always cred-ted with certain good qualities, seem to have cen seriously deprayed by the war. Our ex-crience is that the effects of the rebellion eve been to break up the high-toned charac baye teen to break up the high-toner character of the Southern people, in respect to honor and truthfulness. I have found them untruthful and unscrupulous. They take property recklessly and without law. They go to a planter and take his herds of horses and cattle at their value in gold, and pay in their car-rency. The whole country presents a dull, highted appearance, and everywhere we be-hold only desolation. They are strongly imssed with the fact that their prosper ot only gone, but even their business is givirg way, drying up. One of their Confederate colonels, in conversation with one of my staff, said, "You are prospering in the war—we are

not. Your business is going on as usual. You are making money. But we see no chance f giving up the war-at least we cannot give Aud when I see such manifestations of earuestness in the cause, and look on such votes as you lately gave, I feel as if we are not to give it up so, either.

Now, I don't know what more I can say, because I don't know that I feel more earnestly than you do in reference to the great interests at sake. But I will say that there is no ont to maintain our government exactly as it was—or, if not as it was, the next thing to it; or, if we can't have that, we will have butone

I have been where I could see and hear from the enemy. My bearing what was to lear and seeing what was to be seen, has given me opportunities for judging of the Southern condition, that all have not possessed. I will tell you one thing more, and that in reference the opinions of those who think the way neight have been procured before now, if whad taken a different course. But I tell yo that the only way in which we can procur any peace is by throttling the enemy of the South. Converse with a rebel and he will tell you frankly that he is sorry that the war was begun. They will tell you as their Gen. Adama said: "I notice that the extreme men who brought on the war are not fighting hatties. The planters and the people on border have only ucted with reference to the protection of their property. I see that tho best blood of the country is being shed in a ear that the victims did not bring about."
The people deplore the war, and they are thelu by the neck; the military power has go:
the munder its heel. You cannot, therefore,
make peace with them. The only way is to
keep tightening the cords around them, to
pet them so broken that the conservative paothe of the South can help themselves. This they will not attempt until we throttle the military power. Then they will turn to the leaders and say: "We have had enough of this and will give it up." Accordingly, I see no hope except in prudently and steadily crowding upon them as we have been doing, and the termination of the struggle at last will be in accordance with the great interests of our country and the world. I had hoped within a year we could have accomplished the reduction of the rebellion. I will say in conlusion, that, had we received the forces eight weeks are that we ought to have had, we would have broken the back of the rebellion

The Boston Post says, in good taste

We are sorry to see an attempt made to injnre the character of General Rosecran, because he has been relieved from duty in the field. He has fought well, rendered good service to his country, and merits its gratuide. The President may have had justifiable reasons for calling him from Tennessee, and yet leave his reputation as a citizen and a sol-dier upscathed. Yet the poor, subservient tools of rower impine they present grateful incense in their atempt to sacrifice a man whose worth is a far heyond their compr bension as the stas are above the earth.

The surveyors appointed to examine into the condition of the Massissippi and Osition the Control of the Control

The telegraph informs us that the re- News from Eastern Kentucky .-- A letter marks of General Rosecrans at Cincinnati | from Louisa, Ky., in the Cincinnati Commecreated a decided sensation at Washington, cial, details the condition of affairs in that

speeches in full. In reply to the address of been made, in which several very dangerous welcome by Judge Storer, he said:

men were captured, and several pluudering

bands almost broken up.
On the 17th ult., Captain Ford, of the 39th with 125 men, was ordered to cross the Cum berland Monntaius, to the right of Pound Gap Captain Welsh, with 50 men, to occupy Beaver Creek, and Lieut, Coleman, the same number, was to go by way of M Dowell, across to Grundy, in Buchanao con ty, Virginia. One hundred men were departed to Magoffin county, to be in support ives those of private friendship. I cannot but recollect the fact that the people of this made their points, killed fifteen reb-ls in ski made their points, killed fifteen reb-ls in ski mishing, lost one Lieutenant—Walter Thorrowsen, who was hushwhacked from a billsil heir national life against a gigantic revolu-ion, the object of which is to destroy their and had one slightly wounded. They can inted a number of prisoners, taking so may of Captain Rice's men that his command we broken up. These men now desire to enlis in the Union army, and say that they can recruit a full company for the 45th Kentucky it their neighborhood, which has been entirely rebel in the past.
Captaiu Ford has gone into camp at Pake

ton. He is reinforced, is scouting as far as Pound Gap, and capturing prisoners daily.

On the night of the 20.b, a band of Federal and rebel deserters made their way into Ashland, and robbed the bank of \$1,500. Colonel my Iriends, that it is our duty to yield ready and perfect obedience to our Government at all limes, and grant it the privilege of issuing patched a squad of his men to follow the parched a squad of his men to follow the thieves. Three of them were taken. On the 20th Lieutenant-Colonel Brown, of

the 14th, left camp, at the head of two hundred men, to scout the mountains in the vicinity of Crocker's Neck.

The country in this region is very rugged. being almost wholly overspread with high, rough hills, wild and hidden ravines, excellen lurking places from which the enemy on some steep blulf bushwhnek our men, and are ou of the way long before we can reach the emi nence. Scouting here is both difficult and dangerous. The citizens are very nearly all of them rebels, so that Uncle Sam's boys can get very little aid or comfort from them, and their information is more lrequently intended published to the world that Gens. McCook and Crittenden have consuired against me.

Now, I have the assurance from them to-day that they regret the use of their names in any that they regret the use of their names Now, I have the assurance from them to-day that they regret the use of their names in any such dishonorable connection. As to the quantity of opinm I have taken, you will no prevent their circulating news of his company of the control of the cont ing, and captured forty prisoners and a number of horses. Capt. Green, with his mounted minantry, proved himself efficient on this secut. Capt. Patrick eaught four of Jackson's meand killed a fifth (Green Sexton), who have heen pillaging and plundering indiscriminately from West Liberty to Crocker's Neek. The Captain also distinguished himself by conficating a live Guinea. As the frightened lugitive llew over his head, he bravely reached forth his arm, caught the fowl by th leg, thrust him head foremost into his haver sack, where the prisoner coudoled his condition by secenting at intervals the euphonious name of his ernel captor-"Patrache! Pat rach-h-el" The Captain stoutlyy affirms that he intends to compensate the owner for his oss; but, alas! how uncertain are future

We have from these expeditions over one buildred prisoners and seventy-fivo captured horses. The country is now clear of rebels as far as Pound Gap, excepting small pillaging parties of from ten to fifteen, who have hiden away in the inaccessible recesses of the

The prisoners are being tried by court-marial, and when sentence is passed against them, will be forwarded to their proper local-

WILD GRESE,-The migratory habits of ody from a geose-quill driver who scr for the Newburyport Herald:

The wild geese have commenced their southward flight. Following the warm weather, they have been up to the Arctic sea that Dr. Kane discovered, hatched their young in the sunny coves where the verdure of summer is almost shaded by the everlasting rebergs, roosted for a night on the north po and they now follow the warm weather back to the tropics, to feed on the produce of eter-ual summer, bathe in the topid waters bemeath the ever-blazing skies, and go to roost

Corp. James McGeorge, of the 12th Wisconsin, after a long illness, died at Natchez

The following Indiana soldiers have died lately in the hospitals at New Orleans: h, durrinea.
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GENERAL MEADE'S ARMY .- It is stated that with the new conscripts, and the reinforcements from the immediate vicinity of Wash inglon, released by the employment of the in valid corps to man the forts, General Meade's army numbers ninety thousand men.

BALTIMORE TOBACCO MARKET.

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CHICAGO CATTLE MARLET. SATURDAY EVENING, October The receipts of beef callle and live hogs at the varies yarde in the city during the past week, ending to a compare as follows: No. Beeves, No. Hogs

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

Our Special Despatches. Interesting Despatch from Vicksburg Gen. McPherson Returns to the City. Results of McPherson's Expedition From the Army of the Cumberland. Gallant Movement by Col. Stanley. The Rebels Reported to be Flanked. Must Evacuate Lookout Mountain. General Hazen Attacks the Rebels. He Drives Them from their Position. Bragg Moving upon Cleveland, Tenn. Co-operation of His and Lee's Forces. General Belief of Their Intentions. From the Two Armies in Virginia. Changes in their Relative Positions.

Country Getting Cleared of Guerillas. News by Deserters from Lee's Army. The Rebel General Hill Under Arrest. About National Banks and Revenue.

Vicksburg, Oct. 25. Gen. McPherson's command has just returnover 120 miles, and destroyed all the mills that over 120 miles, and destroyed at the milis that supplied guerillas with food between this place and Canton and Jackson. These three points form nearly a triangle. On the 14th he en-camped on Big Black; on the 15th he was in ovonac at Brownsville, driving the rebel-The town is like all small towns in the latitude, meagre and desolate. Two small churches and groceries, and a few dwellings,

more like grave yards than a dwelling place for the living, compose the village. Early on the morning of the 16th Col. Coul-baugh, of Gen. McPherson's staff, and Col. Winton, commanding, the cavalry were sent in variee to reconnoitre. It was found that the enemy were in considerable force. Heavy skinmishing was practised and Logan seut in detour to their rear before this could be ac-complished. The enemy fled. A few miles beyond Brownsville the roads are towards Canton. There our forces divided, giving the rebels the opinion that we were in great numbers, as it was afterwards ascornined by an intercepted despatch from Can-on to Bragg, stating that the enemy were a lvancing in heavy force in three columns, one marching on Canton, and asking for reinforcement immediately. On Friday, at Adams', they made show of resistance on a splendidly

ds, with a field in front and another wood a half mile away. There were some sieces of artillery engaged in the duel until the enemy again fled. Our loss was one man, who was singularly killed, a caunon ball carried of the head of the horse and rider. A few slight wounds were received by three others that evening. We captured a lieutenant and twelve men of a Texas regiment. The negroes were intrumental in the capture, as they gave us

We went near enough to Canton to accomplish the object of the expedition, viz: the destruction of the mills and shops for manof the tring wngens, and then refured with some thirty prisoners, an important rebel mail, and all their cattle. The reads were excellent and well supplied with water, and there was no stragging except in the case of here was no stregging except in the case of we men who had their threats cut when

We found two small chi rehes and a well at the seminary, but the most u ter destitution except a supply of sweet potaties and fresh meat. On our way out we lived on the best, through a country yet undisturbed. On the Mower had charge of Tultle's division.
General Mower wanted to go further, but the olicet of the raid was accomplished in the alaim that preceded vs. We returned from near Cauton and reached here last night. Major Osband has just returned from an ex-edition up the left bank of the Yazoo, where had been recruiting for colored cavalry

He left Vicksburg with 130 men of the 1st Mississippi cavalry and 4th Illinois. The rebel spies preceded him into the country and gave information of his number. One hundred and litty rebels attacked him after his command had been divided into two hattalions. Forty of the 1st Vissishii (colored) and 4th Illinois hat a litty vissi of the 1st Mississippi (colored) and 4th Illi-nois repelled the rebels, empturing sixteen o as crest-fallen beroes as ever formed a head. ties were nothing, except one man wounded

The party extered the town with their captive reteis cled in uniform and mounted on mules and horses, without bridles or saddles, and many of them with long bair and no hats. It was a novel sight indeed. The jall is the resort of a cesh looking for their friends and

eweethearts.

¡To the Associated Press.1 Via Washington, October 24. The enemy's actions seem to indicate that Bragg is moving in large force upon Cleveand, Tenn., with an evident purpose of breaking through our lines in that direction. It is generally believed here that this movement is co-operated in by a portion of Lee's forcea from Virginia, moving down by way of Lynchburg and Bristol, Va, with the intention of driving Burnside from East Tennessec, and turning the flank of this army and thus compelling its retirement from Chattanooga.

[To the Associated Press.]

Cincinnati, Oct. 29. The Gazette's Chattanooga despatch of the 17th says that a detachment under Col. Stanger, of the 18th Ohio, floated twenty pontoons cwn the river in the lace of the rebel sharpsheoters, landed them at Brown's ferry, and sarprised and drove the rebels from the ridge n the south side, opening communication with Bridgeport. The rebels are flanked, and must evacuate Lookout Mountain. A second despatch says that Gea. Hazen, with 2,000 men of Gen. Palmer's division, attacked the enemy on Lookout Mountain and drove them from their position. Gen. McPherson's expedition to Canton, Miss, resulted in the destruction of a large number of robel mil's and factories, the de he general discomfiture of the guerillas iustil g that section. The ollicial home vote of Onio gives Brough 61,752 majority. Total voto or the State, 425,427.

[To the Ass.ciated Press.] New Yoak, Oct. 29. A despatch to the Tribune from the Army of the Potomac of the 28th says: There is nothing indicating any considerable body of relels in our Iront. Recent cavalry and artillery demonstrations, which have been exag-scrated into formidable engagements, are re-sarded here as nothing more than an attempt itton. On Monday night a dush was made on our pickers near Fairfax Court House, reallong in rothing. Lee's late campaign has satisfaction, and, as he brings a good repure generated into raids on the railroad for the tion from Muldrow's Hill, where he not be satisfaction. All accounts agree that utter destitution pre-

Tolk, I olding funds of the State, are subject of payment of tax provided in the act of March and First Lunt. G. W. Garretson, Quarterna

H n. P. Ferritt, of Illinois, has been appointed by the President tax commissioner for Tennessee.

The Herald has the following:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 28.

Considerable change has recently take tace in the relative positions of the Union an abel armies. There is no immediate prospect edel armies. There is no imunediate prospec, f a battle, the enemy taking good care to twoid anything like a general engagement ate intelligence makes it probable that higher demonstrations were feights to cover mor important movements. But for Lee's suddentified the suddentified in th nange of attitude we should have had a fight herein it is believed that advantages impor-int to us would have been gained. A number of deserters recently came within ur lines. They represent the rebel army of late, including four officers.

There was no material advantage gained by either side during the recent skirm shing.

Early yesterday morning some pickets of the 6th corps were firel up to . The attack was not followed up to-day. All appears quiet along the Rappahannock.
[To the Associated Press.]

Washington, Oct. 28. There has been the usual light skirm shing ong the front to-day, though indicating no robable engagement. It seems to be a settled act that, for the present, the enemy is resolved on the defensive, to prevent our forces from rossing the Rappahannock, as it is ascertained, at last, that but a small force of cavalry and a brigade of infantry constitute all the chel troops this side of the river. The entire country between Washington and the army nearly relieved of all gneri las. Several destricts from the enemy, just come into others, relate startling stories of the suffer os of the rebel troops for clothes and eve or food. They also add that Gen. Hill is un ler arrest for failing to carry out his instruc ons in advance of his corps on Gen. Meade. [Te the As ocinted Press.] New YORK, Oct. 29. Cavalry and Artillery Demonstations.

The Herald has the following in the city ews: Marshall Murray yesterday male ome important arrests of parties and documents. Three of the parties are well known business men of this ciry.

The documents, it is said, throw light upon certain operations relative to Vallandighem and the rebels. They may be given to the press at some future time, but at present are withheld.

Washington, Oct. 29. The Alexandria Journal says that trains or be Orange and Alexandria road now make regular trips to Catlett's Station, 13 miles bo youd Manassas, the road being complete a far as the army has advanced in the last few

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 29. The Richmond Enquirer of the 27th has the ollowing:
"Charleston, Oct. 26.—The enemy's batte ries (Gregg and Wagner) opened upon us this reorning, from seven guns of the former and from four of the latter. The fire was princi-Two monitors were engagel. The firing ceased about dusk, Ooe hundred shots were thrown from Morris Island and 160 from the monitors. No damage was done. Our bat-

taries replied vigorously. CINCINNATI, Oct. 29, M. Five cars on the Kentucky Central Railmiles from this city, this morning. Ood en was killed and eighteen severely wound ed and twelve slightly. The accident was caused by a broken rail. River has fallen 3 inches. Weather clear.

Thermometer 60. Barometer 29.50 and fall-PITTSRIRG, Oct. 29 M River 3 feet 3 inches by the metal mark and alling. Weather clear and warm.

Circinnati, Oct. 29, M. Flour in good demand and the supply light; trade issues \$5.75c \cdot 25. Wheat unchanged and a riel subset of \$1.50c. NI.W YORK, Oct. 29, M

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GLASGOW, KY, Oct. 27, 1863. Chastow, KY, Oct. 24, 1863.

Some time has elapsed since I penned anyhing for your much esteemed paper, but the
ccasion of my negligence has been the lack
f time, rather than of items of interest,
bough just at present am in rather a poor
danter for new and star lang intelligence.
f the raids of Hamilton, Hughes, and Richon, you are fully advised, but as many our readers may be somewhat inclined iticise the commanders of departments or o stafer allowing these raids, pemit us, as tioned somewhat on the outskirts of th andormyon that it is not the fault of com-arding officers in the courts that these biquitous robbers clude them. The mounted onces under the command of Brig. Gen. Hobon, commanding District of Southern Central Kentucky, are all new, most of them but partially equipped and armed, and not fully organized. Infinitry is of but little use against flying bands, for they much resemble that in sect so much complained of by Paddy. Will-o-the-wip-like they dance over the country, here to-night and miles away by sunrise, al-ways taking care to avoid the vicinity of all troops, and, by the sid of freendly citizens, fully lyised as to the movements of all purshing arties. None but well mounted troops need attempt to follow them, und then they should be in sufficient numbers to completely sur-tound and to occupy every way of egress. Since it was reported that these guerillas were again on the move, Gen. Hobson has trained every nerve to outwit and capture of the least have a brush with them. All his dis eable force has been on the move constant id had any of the carping critics, far awa from the scene of action, heard the continu ling of the wire at this point, ordering hither and thither, he would have be uly satisfied with the efficiency of the officers in command. The General has been abl

econded by all under his command. Colostrickfand, of the 50th Regiment O. V. commanding this post, appears to have usel every endeavor to carry out the plans of the General, but it has been an np-hill work, for then the raid commenced only one hundred and fifty horses could be raised in and about Glasgow to send in pursuit, and most of them were in had condition.

But the prospect for the future looks bright-

visited this town and mustered in seven fall companies of the 37th Kentucky volunteer mounted infantry, and now, as soon as horses are furnished and proper aims provided, the will be ready to take the field. The men of this regiment had become very much dis-heartened at the length of time before being mustered and paid, and Capt. Letchar's ap pearance was hailed with cheers, which were eleated over and over again as each company as mustered in, Capt. Letcher, by his un rul, firm, and gentlemanly bearing and h vident desire to serve his country faithfully, aving obtained the good will of both officers nd n.en. On Saturday afternoon, when all cre mustered, the seven companies were rawn up in line and unanimously elected 3. J. Spalding as their Lieutenant Colonel who replied to the repeated cheers of the regi and with a short, pithy speech, to the offer hat they were now soldiers, had gor to de eir duty, and that he had confidence

The hrass hand of the 50th O. V. I. was on the ground and added interest to the occasion by discoursing several national airs.

Before we came here we were led to antieigate a sejourn in a community where frieudly faces would be scarce, where we must book with suspicion on all around, and discover in every pretty maiden a rebel emissary, but, on the service of the suspicion of the entry of the service of the suspicion of the service of the service of the suspicion of the service of very pretty maiden a rebel emissary, but, or he contrary, we have found many who extend a hearty welcome to the "honnie blue The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has cided that the banks of the State of New Lieut J. N. Coenoweth, of the 37th K. ntucky

A PROPHECY IN JEST .- The following ev. tract from a burlesque article in the New | Duffield's Noshville Theatre, who was sent thad "Specimen of a Prospective Newspaper, reached the fourth act of life's drama-when FRENCH SABLE, LYNX, A. D. 4706," is curious: "The army of the man plays the soldier-for we see that he has field sgainst that of the Southern provinces | where he is rehearing his third act, early next spring. The principal Northern force will consist of "1,490,000 picked troops. General Congreve's new mechanical cannon was tried last week at the siege of Georgia. It discharged in one hour 1,120 balls, each weighing five hundred weight. The distance of the objects fired at was bleven miles, and so perfect was the engine that the whole of these balls were lodged in a space of twenty The rebels have made several petty captures | feet square." A subsequent article in this specimen states, that, "hy means of a new invention Dr. Clark crossed the Atlantie in seven days." How little did the writer anticipate that in forty years these, to him, wild fancies would be almost realized.

> THE GEORGIA. - A Kingston (Jamaica) paper of October 1st says that the privateer Georgia, in command of Captain Semmes, formerly of the Alabama, passed that port the day before, under steam and canvas. Late in the afternoon she was observed, by the aid of a telescope, to attack another steam ves.el. It could not be determined whether the latter returned the Georgia's fire, but in about ten minutes one of the vessels sailed away, evidently having the other in tow.

Division, of the 16th Army Corps, at Columbus, Ky. The War Eagle says Dr. Kormandy may as well state here that the 13th Ke has been relieved at his own request, and ordered to report at Memphis. The Doctor is a Hangarian, a skilful surgeon, and a clever dered to do so by the General commandia man. He formerly had charge of the small-pex repatedly, 1 am credibly informed, to the department or district. Colonel W. aske repeatedly, 1 am credibly informed, to the permitted to press horses on which to mount

Bor Eight young girls, victims of the 'wanted-correspondence' mania, left Zanesville, Ohio, last week, to seek their pretended lovers who have been corresponding with difficult to understand why he was not ordere them from the army. Two were arrested and to mess horses as soon as it was known that sent back. It is hoped that the others may be discovered before it is too late.

en Wednesday last of diptheria.

Texas-steals from the planters.

eandidates for public favor, yet we feel satisexcited by the commendations bestowed upon road, containing a portion of the 21 Ohio them in those cities where they have per-neavy artillery, was thrown from the track formed. The Indianspolis Journal says of formed. The Indianspolis Journal says of

The Minstrels .- Notwithstanding the weather and the waot of general notice, there was a very fair crowl at Masonic Hall on Saturday night to hear the new hand of minstrels under the management of Ross, Spring, Smith, and hadduck. The performances were really ry good, and far enough different from othwas nothing offensive or indeligate in their performances or jokes, either, as is too often the ease with other bands.

Ex-Gov. WRIGHT AND HIS MARRIAGE LI-

New Albany Ledger:

The hog-killing and pork season is upon us, but we hear of very little preparation in New Albany for the business. Capt. Lamb's cavalry company from Craw-ford county is encamped at the l'air Grounds. Nutting.—Our juvenile population, including some of maturer years, have been actively caged for the past few days gathering nu's. Can't some of our very rich men, who have nade their thou ands upon thousands of dollars during the past two years, offer one thousand dollars to the first full company at the Fair Grounds. Walk up, geutlemen, and stimula'e culistments.

No. 6 hospital of this city is one of the best orducted we have seen. Everything about t is in most excellent order and discipline, and the soldiers there are the most orderly an I centlemanly men we have ever met. Long

my they wave.

The new ferryboat for the Wiggins Ferry Company, just completed here, measures 324 ons burden. A new paper mill capable of manufacturing we thousand ponds of paper per day is being exceed at Indianapolis. The his price of paper has induced the erection of many new

is during the last year. Some fifteen or twenty draymen and hack-neu from Louisville have been fined in this ty lor running their vehicles here without The Third Congressional District of Indiana

has furnished more soldiers, according to population, than any district in the State. The Second comes next.

Fishing and hunting seem to be profitable. Parties daily return loaded with fish and fowl.

THE INDIANA GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF lfartists—This State organization of Baptiss in Indiana held its annual session A great number of very pleasing incidents at Logansport on the 20th of this month, occurred during our march. As we passed ard continued through the 21st, 22t and 23d. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. S. Bailey, from Heb. 11: 13. Rev. J. B. Alcott presented the cause of the distribution. were passed in layor of home and foreign missions, of the tract and publication societies, the institute, education, temperance, new missions under the charge of Dr. Brund, &c., &c. Among them were some on the state of the century, said to be "patriotic," with only two denting votes; and others which unanimously pledged the sympathies and prayers of the association for our soldiers in the field, and

t the place above cited, between three and cellen fighter, ve o'clock, P. M., or heart disease.' cell, Weather corner of Main and Floyd streets, on the dy of Jeff reon Lowry, aged 23 years. Ver-

T. R. Duncan, formerly an actor at Mouthly Magazine for 1821 (Vol. 11.), enti- | South by the military authorities, has not yet | Northern States (of America) will take the | turner up at the theatre in the rebel capital,

Sighing like furnace, with a widul ballad hale to his mistress' (yebrow. .Correspondence of the Louisville (Jon-nal. i

PURSUIT AND ESCAPE OF THE RAIDERS. LEEANON, KY., Oct. 28, 1863. I have just returned from pursuing the raiders who have been relieving the men chants of Central Kentucky of their men chandise, and citizens of their pocket book Of course you have had innumerable report concerning the pursuit, and the escape of the scoundrels. Having, perhaps, a better apportunity than many others of learning all the facts connected with the whole affair, I propose to give them.

The citizens of Lebanon are continually included by a propose to give them.

frightened by grape-vine reports of the appearance of large bands of guerillas in or near Columbin. During every day of last week bands of robels were reported marching towards Lebanon. Thursday last the cars come up as usual, but the passengers expected to be attacked by another Richardson almost As usual in the afternoon the train left Leh As usual in the alternoon the train left Leh-snon for Louisville. It went as far as St. Mary's depot, a distance of five miles from Lebanon, when it was turned back by the citizens, who reported 400 rebels near Ray-wick, about 14 miles from Lehanon. These facts were reported to Col. Weatherford, of the 13th Kentucky Cavalry, which is and was encamped at Lehanon who impacts and was encamped at Lebanon, who immed ately scot all the men he could mount to a certain whether the report was true or no tucky had no horses, the regiment were a afoot, and that there is an order forbidlin his men and pursue the scoundrels, but this General Boyle did not grant until Friday night. If Colonel W. could have mounted seventy men at this time Le would have captured or section that the beautiful to the section of the sectio thred or scattered the whole band. It is ver cago, and went directly to Bardstown. **Esq. Morgan, who had been a resident of Rockport, Ind, for about fifty years, died on Wednesday last of diptheria.

**By Lsq. Morgan, who had been a resident of Rockport, Ind, for about fifty years, died amount of damage done there you are cognizant of. They came from Bardstown to Botland, and from thence to Glennville, in Washington county. Their exact route from Glennville I do not know. They turned up, however, in Harrodsburg Friday evening, and Saturday morning about day to the witer as Saturday morning about day, to the utter as-tonishment of every man in Danville, they dashed into Danville and began to rob and

MASONIC TEMPLE.—On Thursday evening of next week, Spring, Smith, and Chadduck's Minstrels open for the season at Majonic Temple. The members of this troups are new candidates for public favor, yet we feel satisfield they will be able to meet the expectations of his money and watch. The Government property destroyed was worth about \$2,000 At 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, Colone At 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, colour.
W. learned by telegraph that the 'rebs' had
W. learned by telegraph that the 'rebs' had been in Danville and left; and, by the by, heard in Danville that the operator at that point was very slow in giving information to the proper authorities. Had he given Weath erford the information he did Gen. Fry at o clock in the morning, we should have killed or captured the "rebs. The 14th Kennucky The 14th Kentucks cavalry was at Camp Nelson—about fourteen miles from Danville—and knew that the rebs' bad lett Danville by 8 o'clock on Saturday morning. They moved up with intolerable season. The "clog dancing" of lr. Childs, and the "Violin Escentricities" of lessrs. Smith, Murphy, and Chadduck we "rets" bad left Danville by 8 o'clock on Sa day night. There is no excuse for such tardi-tess, when due and proper haste would have done so much for the State. Weatherford, as soon as he learned in what direction the retels were, mounted seventy of his men of pressed horses, and at 10 o'clock A. M. the whole command left Lebanon, Major W. I ENSE.—The New York correspondent of the liosten Post is responsible for the following:

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How the technique the country, and the liost Kentucky Lorantzy, on the liost Kentucky Infantry, on the liosten Post Marking Infantry, on the liosten Post is responsible for the following: A good story is told of Ex-Gov. Wright, of Indiana, whose recent return from the Hamburg exhibition, and whose immediate relarse into matrimony have been generally and tunately, Col. W. mounted me on a presset to accompany Col. W. mounted me on a nounced in the papers. On Saturday last the Ex-Governor called on a friend at his place of business, and requesting a few moments of his time, modestly made known his desire that his friend would accompany him to the preper officer from whom he could obtain a marriage license. The gentleman, relishing a jeke, at once donned his hat and cost, and started off with Governor Wright for the Circ. the Letanon and Danville road for two miles that and coat, and started off with Governor Wright for too City Mall, where calling on Uncle David Valen tine, the clerk of the Common Council, he introduced the anxious lover, and, winking to the venerable David, stated the lobject of tho visit. Mr Valentine put on his most bland and dignified look, and remarked that there was no need of any formality or delay in the case, Mr. Wright's character and position beng so entirely above suspicion, and there be-ng no probability of any obstruction so far the dirt road to Middleburg, and got on the as the lady was concerned. He added a brief dissertation on the former mode of procedure noder the Dutch rule, when licenses were comford they had several huntred mules in their rulsory, &c., &e.; after which the Indiana possession and were loaded down with their rendeman took his leave and his license, and next day perpetrated matrimony without four of the scoundrels, and severely wound and next day perpetrated matrix on without let or hiodrance—a wiser as well as a happier ed another. He did not pursue the retels beyond Middleburg. Weatherford pushed bis command rapidly forward, and We copy the following items from the | constantly gained on the rehels until he mas ed Jones's store, when our horses commence giving away. We had travelled sevent miles without a single halt, from ten o'clock A. M. to ben o'clock P. M.—a most unprecedented march. We found it impossible press horses on the road, every man hiving run his horse to the knobs. We followed the rebels to Russell's Spriog, which place we reached at mideight, baving marched eightyfive miles. Finding that we would be unable to catch up with them we halted for the night We afterwards learned that they crossed the

river at Creelsboro near ten o'clock Saturday night.
I did not succeed in ascertaing who commanded the marauders. At one place they reported Richardsoo, and at another, Paxton, Champ Furguson was in the gang. He was a Russell's Champ Furguson was in the gang. He was seen and neeegized by men at Russell's Sprug. It does not matter to whose command they belonged; one thing is certain—they were a band of cowardly, murlering, this ving scoundrels—each one of whom ought to be hung as soon as captured. They made was almost exclusively on citizens. Soldiers were not even paroled by them. They wanted mency, and even robbed an old negro man of them cents in postage currency. They robfifteen cents in postage currency. They roled every nan that they met; pressed ever line horse in the country; stole every negro that they saw, and pillaged every store that

It is unnecessary to say that any one man was robbed by them, because they robbed all. They numbered 70 men exactly, and carried out with them two horses to a man, eavily loaded with their plunder. Kentucky has suffered enough from these secondrels
Let them be hung, quartered, shot down,
whenever seen, and let the commanders in
Kentucky compel rebel sympathizers to pay nil damages done by such hell-hounds. A great number of very pleasing incidents occurred during our march. As we passed the residence of Capt. Ben Williams three or four bountiful young ladies ran to the front door and attempted to stop our extreme advance, by telling us that the "rebs" were just in f.ont and that we would be captured.

denting votes; and others which unanimously pledged the sympathies and prayers of the association for our soldiers in the field, and their triends at home. The association meets next year at Indianapolis, and represents some 40 000 in the State.—Lafayette Journal.

INQUEST No. 153—Held October 26, 1863, on Market, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, on the body of Mrs. Mary Webzelberger. Verdict, "Came to her death at the place above cited, between three and Col. Weatherford behaved with the greates INQUEST No. 154—Held Oct. 27, 1863, at corner of Main and Floyd streets, on the ody of Jeff teon Lowry, aged 23 years. Verulls command did their whole duty. They

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Lt. Col., com'dg 3th Reg. Ky. Vol.

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TENNESSEE-THE POLITICAL SITUATION.-The tional relations in the Union appears to be at than forward. Unquestionably one of the principal causes of this phenomenon is the course which the so-called Military Governor tion, this fact is manifest.

ernment, in performing the duty of maintaining order in Tennessee during the disor- and most patriotic men in Tennessee. ganization of the State Government and of aiding the people to reorganize the State Government under the existing constitution, purely national one; and its sole end is the | William C. Bryant spoke as follows: furtherance of the efforts of the people of Tenneesee to resume their constitutional relations in the Union. With the polity of the State, under the single condition imposed by the constitution of the Republic, he as a uational officer had nothing to do. llis simple task was to protect and second the people in reorganizing their local government as it was under their local constitution as it is This was the task of General Andrew Johnson not only as defined by the nature and end of his office but as reorganized by himself when he entered upon its duties. If he had confined himself to this task, and had applied himself to the performance of it with disinterested and statesmanlike energy, there is little room for doubt that the tesk would have been performed ere this, and that Tennessee would now be in her place as a State of the Union. But unhappily he has not confined himself to this task. He has departed from it. He not only has departed from it but has undertaken a separate task which is repugnant to his proper work and with which he as an officer of the General Government has no lawful concern. He has mixed up the question of a change of the constitution of the State in a most grave and vexed particular with the simple question of a reorganization of the government under the constitution. He has called upon the people of Tennessee uot merely to resume their constitutional relations in the Union but forthwith to abolish slavery. Nay, he has t rown the whole weight of his power and infl.cncc as a national officer in favor of the abolition of slavery in Tennessee before the reorganization of the government or eimultaneously with it. He has used his office not to so much as to cathrone abolitionism as the

in pensioning an abolition organ or hand- themselves. organ at the Capital, and in practically mak- And here are declarations from the pensioned HATS! ing abolitionism the standard of loyalty in organ of General Johnson which throw a yet | HATS the execution of his office. In these ways stronger light on the words of his that we have and in other ways he as an officer of the General Government has labored consciously entitled "How to DESTROY AN ARISTOCAACY," IIATS! or unconsciously to subvert the institutions | says: of Tennessee under the guise of seconding the efforts of her people to resume their constitutional relations in the Union. Instead of really seconding such efforts, he has nearly everything he could do to fulfil the lion. The chief if not the exclusive mode by which he as the representative of the Uniou has sought to promote the re-establishment of the Union in Tennessee is virtually the offer of tyranny in return for allegiance. In fine, General Andrew Johnson, speaking in the name of the Federal Government, has said in effect to the people of Tennessee: "You must consent to abolish slavery, if you would be permitted to reorganize your local government and resume your place as a State of the Union." Such in effect is now the language of his position and of his conduct. Nay, his position and his conduct now announce this condition more directly and unmistakably than ever before. Without formally asserting the theory of Sumner and Whiting and Butler, he is vigorously carrying it out in practice. No wonder the cause of restoration in Tennessee appears to be at a stand-still or to be

going backward rather than forward. The wonder would arise if the cause ehould make headway under such unfriendly auspices In truth, the wonder actually is that the cause is not far lese advanced than it is. What motive has prompted General Johnson to pursue thie unwarrantable and unpatriotic course we know not. It can hard-Iy be a deliberate conviction that elavery ie "a cancer on our eociety" and the canse of our domeetic dissensions and this bloody civil war," though so he is new necuetomed to describe the institution, for until very recently he as a champion of slavery disputed the palm with the greatest fire-eater of them all, having even proposed in the first etage of the rebellion that the Union should be peaceably dissolved if the North should refuse euch additional guarantees for the protection of slavery as the South might unite in demanding. Ae late indeed as the beginning of his eervices as Military Governor of Tennessce, he in his popular speeches habitually coupled the abolitionists with the eecessionists, and denounced both alike. We, therefore, put aside the hypotheeis in question, as quite too improbable to be taken into the account. It is conjectnred very widely that Gen. Johnson has struck a bargain more or less informal with the abolition leaders of the North, according to which he is to receive the abolition nomination for the Presidency next year in consideration of his either restoring Tennessee to her place in the Union as a free State or not rectoring her at all, and that his official conrse in Tennessee is simply the expression of a very conscientions determination to perform his part of the bargain. We know not how this may be, but certainly his official course in Tennessee would not be different in any eesential particular if the conjecture were true. Yet it would be more charitable, and more correct as we would fain believe, to ascribe his official course mainly to an arbitrary and vindictive temper, aggravated by the possession of virtually despotic power over a population that unforiously regards him with neither love nor respect. Be bie motive what it may, however, his official course itself, with its permicious consequences, is altogether incontestable. And this is the point which concerns the country most. This point deeply concerns the whole country. Is there no remedy for the seriona evils we have | It is for the loyal people of the Union to say pointed out? There is a remedy. There is | whether or not the nascent aerpent of radicaland easy. The people of Tennessee in Au- | serrent's poison' in the triumph of the Repub-

cause in Tonnessee is languishing; and such Federal troops from the South, including is the remedy for the disease. We respectfully Kentucky and Missouri, and the like evachas thought fit to pursue in relation to the ask the President to consider both. We have untion of Maryland, until that State can domestic affairs of the State. In our estima- set forth both in plain terms because we he- vote to elect her destiny into the Union lieve the disease is serious and the remody ef- or the Confederacy; a pro rata division As the military agent of the General Gov- fectual. And in this belief we are supported of the Navy as it stood when the rebelby an overwhelming majority of the best | lion broke ont or the payment of a money

here are men in the slave States who mike of slavery a sort of idol which they are unwilling to part with-which, if it must be removed, they would prefer to sec removed after a lspee of time and tender leave-takings. Slavery is a foul and monstrous idol, a Juggernaut under which thousands of lives are crushed out; it is a Moloch for whom the chil-dren of the land pass through fire. Must we consent that the number of the victims shall be gradually diminished? If there are a and victims this year, are you willing that nine bundred should be sacrificed next year, and eight hundred the next, and so on until after the lapse of ten years it shall cease? No, my friends, let us hurl this grim image from its pedestal. Down with it to the ground. [Cheers] Dash it to fragments; trample it in the dust. [Applause.] Grind it to powder, as the prophets of old demanded that the graven images of the llebrew idolators should be ground, and in that state scatter it to the four winds, and throw it upon the waters, that no human hand shall ever again gather up the accursed atoms and mould it into an image to he worshipped again with sacrifices of human life. [Loud and prolonged ap-

In the like spirit was the remarks of General Andrew Johnson on a late occasion in the city of Nashville. We quote from the report of his organ:

could get it; if this could not be obtained, he was for gradual emancipation; but emancipation at all events. He thought that the benefits of gradual emancipation were a good deal like the benefits conferred on the dog in the fahle, whose tail was cut off an inch at a time by a humane surgeon, whose kindness of heart would not permit him to remove it at one stroke. He believed slavery was a curse, and he wanted to see it wiped out without

We may remark here that General Johnson restore Tennessee to her place in the Union | ie indebted for his illustration of the assumed absurdity of gradual emancipation as com- TINTIL FURTHER NOTICE I WILL PAY SIX ruling power of the State. He has worked for pared with immediate to Mr. Taussig's very the abolition party with little or no regard to entertaining report of his interview with four par ceuton those subject to ten days' notice of them in our New York and Boston houses to responthe rights and welfare of the State and of the | President Lincoln wherein Mr. T. as the rep- | withdrawal. Republic. He has done this in many ways, representative of the Missouri radicals vainly but especially in authorizing the enlistment attempted to win over the President to the of slaves throughout the State, in refusing to side of immediate emancipation. We men- FURS! FURS! FURS! FURS! recognize the loyal Governor elected consti- tion this because it is significant not so much tutionally by the people in August last, in not of intellectual barrenness on the part of Gen. IIATS! permitting the people to hold an election Johnson as of his moral and political sympafor the purpose of reconstructing their thy with the radicals of Missouri in their Legislature and of sending representa- controversy with the President. It throws a tives to Congress, in continually address- strong light on his words as quoted above. ing abolition harangues to the people, though they are far from being obscure in

quoted. The Nashville Union, in an article

reasoned into a voluntary relinquishment of their exclusive privileges so long as those priv-ileges were profitable. No aristocracy ever of really seconding such efforts, he has yielded up its peculiar power and emoluments, flustrated them, in the interest of abolitionism. He in his official character has done there remained the faintest hope of their retention. Iluman nature is as eager to retain visions of oppression and of insult which in a moment of frenzy drove Tennessee into rebelthe influence of moral sussion or the most convincing logic of statesmanship.

Force, physical force, either actual or apprehended, is the only weapon by which an aristocracy can be put down. Men who are pan pered and suffed up by a long enjoyment of peculiar power and privileges must have them wreneted forcibly from their hands, for pewer and privilege invariably tend to blunt the sensibilities and blind the mind of their he sensibilities and blind the mind of their

nection with the present condition of things in Tennessee. There has existed in Tennessee for many years an aristocracy of elaveholders, who have enjoyed extraordinary favors and privileges. The slaveholders, though not more than one-thirtieth of the population, really constitute the State, which is detion, really constitute the State, which is de signated as a slave State, just as if there was no other species of property within our borders deserving consideration.

gcod, and as generous, hy nature, as other men, but they will never relinquish their hold on slavery, while it is profitable, until they are forced to do so. It is idle to expect it. Men do not voluntarily autrender power. Inare more tenacious of power than individuals, following: because they give each other mutual counsel, protection, and support.

To the elave aristocracy the day of inquiry and discussion never comes; with it the vote is always either too early or too late. Today, in Tennessee, while the State is convulsed, and all other property save that of the solid enrth floata like drift npon the an-gry wavee of revolution, this aristocracy asaree us that the public mind is too much excited to discuss emancipation, and that the subject must be postponed until peace is re-established. But nothing is more certain than that when peace shall prevail this aristocrature. ey will warn us that it will never do to re-open the agitation of the slavery question. The great work of emancipation, great in its effects apon this generation, and inconceiva-bly great in ite benign influence upon pos-terity, must be perfected now, while the ge-nins of Freedom walks through the laud, clad in her panoply of steel, or the oppression

which we must not surrender to the enemy. This ie a very fair exhibition of the spirit and method of the radicals in Tennessee and everywhere else in the Union. Both the spirit and the method are well illustrated in the seutiment of the Bravo in Farquhar's play of THE INCONSTANT. "Shall we despatch him? asks one Bravo, as Young Mirabel hands Lamorce into the next room. "Ay, ay," exclaims his companion, "dead men tell no tales; I ha'nt the confidence to look a man in the face after I have done kim an injury; therefore, we'll muanks him." In the exclamation
of this ruffian may be found the whole philoscphy and the whole religion of radicalism as

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now developed in this country. We certainly have too good an opiaion of the morality and enlightenment of the loyal people of the Union to believe that radicalism will ever be allowed to consummate its atrocious echemea. But it cannot bo checked and blated too early. Though still comparatively in its embryo, it is clearly pregnant with destruction to the heat hopes of the Republic. We warn the people to crush it in season. As Antony declares of the whispered conspira-

Which, like the courset's hair, both yet but life And not as tpent's pei on.

an effectual one. And it is at once obvious ism shall reach its full growth with all "a gust last duly elected Wm. B. Campbell as the lican party at the coming national election. vernor of the State. Mr. Campbell is For our own part, we do not fear the result. a tried and unapotted patriot, an ahle and prudeut statesman, and of all Tennesseeans the moet loved and trusted by the people of the State. The people have chosen him as the Governor of the State, and he is in every the people are but ordinarily true to themost desirable in the market, and we befire the most sore one of the Relation, and the second and trusted by his associates (nearly all from the most observation and have also at the eccumulation and have also at the first Land, in the most of Relation, and the eccumulation and have also at the first Land, in the most of Relation, and the eccumulation and the eccumulation

respect pre-eminently fitted for the office. Let | If any one has deceived himself into the President direct General Johnson to per- the helief that an honorable peace can be nit the Governor elect of Tennessee to be in- secured from the rebels by negotiations, it augurated, and the axe will be thereby laid at : would be politic to disabuse his mind as the roots of the evils that now paralyze the | promptly as possible. The people of the South Union cause in the State. With Governor | desire peace, for in many parts of the Confed-Campbell in the Executive chair of Ten- eracy hunger and starvation plead with them nessee, the State will be speedily re- for it, but the leaders, the prospective aristoorganized in full under the State Con- crats who intend to partition the South into stitution, and will be fully represented in the | baronies and rule like petty princes, will not Order No. 4, issued by General John Boyle, next Congress of the Union. In short, the listen to any terms of pacification. Having inauguration of Governor Campbell will in the sword of despotism in their hands they less than ninely days restore Tennessee to her | will wield it unsparingly and vigoronsly to place in the Union under the Constitution as | crush all complaints and to compel slavish it is. And, when this shall be done, the peo- obedience to all the promptings of their bad ple can dispose of slavery, and of all other ambition. The article which appeared in the domestic interests, according to their discre- Richmond Enquirer, some ten days or a forttion under the constitution and laws of the | night since, explained the terms upon which work of restoring Tennessee to her constitu- State. Until this is done, every attempt to the robels would negotiate for peace with the modify the polity of the State is plainly usur- United States. Briefly they may be stated as a stand-still or to be going backward rather pation of the most odious and dangerous kind. follows: The recognition of the independence Such is the disease of which the national of the seceded States; the withdrawal of all equivalent; the surrender of all old territory west of the Confederate States, and a settle-THE SPIAIT AND METHOD OF THE RADICALS. | ment of all the public debt, the interests from The delegation of Missouri radicals that late- the public lands, and advantages accruing from | had to abandon my business. II. B. Kingsley, General Andrew Johnson had before him a ly waited on the President visited on their foreign treaties. This, the Enquirer says, is the task very important indeed but also very | way home the city of New York, where they | minimum of what the South will demand, but | clear. The task was defined clearly by the were given a public reception by the connature and end of his office. His office is a genial spirits of the metropolis, at which ruined our armies that they will make us pay their war deht though they wring it out And yet there are men who talk of gradual of our hearts! This absurd raving cannot be emancipation by force of ancient habit; and disregarded for it shows what the leaders of benefited by their use. Thy friend. disregarded, for it shows what the leaders of benefited by their use. Thy friend, the rebellion intend to strive for, and they have the power and the desperation to attempt it. It is the rule or ruin policy; the rebellion will destroy the Union if the Union does not crush out the rebellion. As the Enquirer says, "the Confederacy or the Yankee nation, oue or the other goes down-down to perdition.' The military power of the rebellion must be broken. Nothing can be expected from the rebel leaders, who stand with their armies between us and the Southern masses. It is the duty of patriotism, then, to respond liberally to the calls for voluntcers and to bring out the might of the people in defence of the government. Peace is a myth until it is conquered; we must break the great centree of the rehellion and drive its armies away from the loyal tleshy respectable druggists, grocers, hotels, salcone, sources of supply, which they are now devastating to obtain their stores for winter. We must have faith in Mcade and Grant and Mc-Pherson and Banks and Gilmore, and we must oiu heart and hand in the support of the old dag and in the determination to restore the

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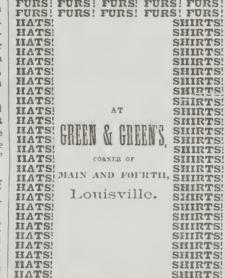
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Receipts of is-b light Transactions in Sardines, Herring, Cod, Salmon, and Mackerel have thus har proved gealy. lerring, Cod, Sainton, and Stackerer have declarated for colly.

Fine Teas are coming in freely, though Gunpowder s about the only grade that goes off.

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some owners of land along the Nashville himsell another woman, loving "not wisely, Railroad will allow wood to be cut on their | but too well." His first hope did not relish premises for the supply of the poor of the city, the change sequent upon his second infatusprovided the work is carefully superintended, | tion, and, as a result, telegraphed to have Also that no trees which are not designated will exander and his illegal woman arrested. The be cut. This offers another chance for our Alexander aforesaid, however, evaded acrest men to collect the requisite funds to hire chop- and go back to his first love. But the inlatupers and pay a discreet superintendent. When | ation under which he labors is likely to carry the Nashville Railroad will commute its to misery. rates of transportation, so that the wood may

reach here at as cheap a cost as possible. Something must be done. The want of fuel rill prevent many a poor laundress from taking in her accustomed washing, and there are women who have earned their living hy going out to day's work, who will be compelled to forego their engagements if they have young children, for they cannot leave them at home to freeze to death. We know it is hut necessary to state the exigency of action to induce our citizens to enter zealously upon this good work. If there is a senreity of hands to chop this wood, let a parcel of our hardy young men, like Ali Baba and Ganem in the Forty Thieves, go out into the forests, axe over shoulders, and panniers on the backs of males, to bring in faggois, and perhaps they will discover some robbers' cave with untold mines of wealth coorealed. If they fail in that we will ensure them a jolly time and the invaluable consciousness of having contributed toward a noble, charitable design. It's all fish that falls into the rebel guer

la'a net-hlack fish or white fish is not a ion of deliberation, all are bagged. In he late Danville raid we are Informed by the Observer & Reporter that Mr. W. A. Gunn, of Lexington, engineer of the new military road now being constructed to East Tennessee. happened to be at the Sneed House, and became a victim to the robbers. He had upon his person a gold watch, valued at nearly two watch from his vest pocket, with selves of this fact. a pistol presented at his breast, and required him to loose the guard chain. His pocket-book was then demanded, which he gave up, of course, reloctantly, stating that he thought the watch should have satisfied them. The bber then told Gunn he had a shoot him, hut mercifully permitted take a seat. The questioning a victim as to his politics by this band of guerillas is merely a matter of form, as Gunn, upon answering that he was a Union man, was instantly stripped of his valuables at Danville. whilst a gentleman at Harrodshurg upon dering himself-as no donbt he really is-a mpathizer with the South, was dealt with in a similar manner. The object of these desperadoes seems to be simply plunder, and they

LOUISVILLE THEATRE-Benefit of Miss Salie St. Clair .- An entirely original domestic fairy drama, from the practised pen of Charles | contents. Barras, Esq., entitled the Fairy of Home, or the Painter's Dream, will be produced this eveniug, in which we are promised beautiful cenery, ingenious mechanical effects, startling dramatic situations, and grand illuminated tableaux. Miss St. Clair, Mr. Macauley, and the participants in the vision scenes, conrime and its inevitable punishment. After | Jeffersonville Railroad. which, Mr. Barras will appear, in his comediof the Hypochondriac, as Mr. Vertigo

pay but little regard as to who suffers.

bid, supported by Miss Sallie as Martha nifkins. Whoever has not seen this piece. as missed a side-splitting bit of fun. Nare and Philosophy, with pretty Rachel cah as the unsophisticated Colin, agreeable liss France as Eliza, and perennial Mrs Laws, rying to make herself look repulsive, as Gerude, will cooclude the hill, which is certaio Woon's THEATRE-Benefit of Miss Jane

Combs.-The public, like poor Desdemona, rill "perceive a divided duty" in selecting beween the two accomplished beneficiaries toirposes of extrication, would be worthy of pend part of the evening in compliment to ach of the ladies. From the night of her dehut, Miss Combs has been a favorite of ours, nd we have been gratified to witness her prossional advancement. To-night, ahe prouces the new play of the World of Fasbion use any way proportionate to the private will be crowded as it has never en before since Wood transformed Mozart Hall into a bijou of a dramalic temple.

hat the pork trade of this city the ensning onntry, at four dollars per hundred pounds oss, which is equal to five dollars and fifty ents net, deliverable in this city. At this rice our packers are willing to make conracta, and the country merchants are bringng in their stocks at these figures In yest-rday's Journal, we mentioned

e safety of Cantains Lucas and Lovett, of he Louisville Legion, who are prisoners at ibby Prison, in Richmond. In a letter from ntiooed as helog with him uninjured: Jno. ale, Robert Bryant, P. Kirwan, Wm. Knox, hn Petereon, and Edward Saxon. He says e number of prisoners from the Legion was out thirty-Iwo, so far as he can learn.

The work on the road connecting the dianapolis and Jeffersonville and the Louisille, New Albany, and Chicago Railroads, is ergy. It is expected that the track will be d and the cars running between these two

Fine Coan We have been abown a few rge and eotirely filled—the whole crop beng like the sample shown us.

Joseph T. Burton, an old citizen of ille, and formerly Alderman from the d Ward, died yesterday moroing. Mr. ton was highly esteemed in all the social ions of life, and his decease will be mouraby his many frieods in this city.

The project of connecting the Louisle and Nashville and the Louisville, New ny, and Chicago Railroads by a branch city to Portland, has, we learn,

The work on the connection between

Alexander Porte of St. Louis, had a wife, but he did not love her with that inten-WOOD FOR THE Poon. - We are assured that sity which he should have done. He took to zees to co-operate with the liberal designs | by taking a track for Salt river, whence he country friends, and it seems to us it took the packet to llenderson. If he were store effected by a meeting of gentle-

Fire.-The alarm of fire last night was ocensioned by the buroing of the box factory of gentlemen. Goodville & Co, situated between Second and Third streets and Main and the river. The fire spread to the adjoining buildings, occupied hy W. Brooks and John Smith for the storage of salt, partially destoying them. The he found in the city. huilding occupied by Goodville & Co. was owoed by Sam'l Day, and was totally consumed. The loss will amount to about \$5,000, divided as follows: Goodville & Co., \$2,000; Samuel Day, \$2,000; John Smith, \$600, and W. Brooks, \$300. We were unable to learn whether the property was insured or not.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT - Thursday, Oct. 2) .-Com'th vs. John Sibley. Nolle proseau

Com'th vs. David Shrader. Continued and capias Com'th vs. Jno. Crosby. One year,

e. Indictment quashed, and prisoner remanded o await new ludiciment. 'om'th vs. the same (obtnining goods under fals Com'th vs. W. F. Crofoot. Continued and capias.

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Com'th vs. Jas. P. Bandy. Continued and capias. Com'th vs. Jno. P. Newell and Patrick Davan. Ver ct, as to Newell, not guilty, and nolls presequi as to

It is reported that the Government has seized all the hogs in the western counties of Fourth st., opposite the National Hotel. 028 Kentucky; but we can say that the Government has not seized the excellent XX Landfair, Mallory, & Co. oysters for sale at the well-known house of Diek Moore, on Fourth hundred dollars, some two hundred dollars in street. We have tried this brand of oysters, mcney, together with notes and checks, and we know it to be first class-the best ever amounting to a considerable sum. Two of hrought to this market. Mr. Moore yesterday the robhers approached him and asked what received the largest shipment of game over were his politics. He replied that ho was a brought to this market. The lovers of good Union man. One of them took his eating will of course call and convince them-

FINE OPENING FOR A BUSINESS MAN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT .- We are authorized to say that the entire stock of goods of George W. Small, deceased, is for sale. A purchaser for the whole stock is preferred. Written proposals, stating amount bid and Ierms, will be received to-day at the store of the late G. W. Small. The successful bidder will have an opportuoity of purchasing the fixtures and lease on fair terms. The goods are open to inspectioo today from 9 A. M. until 2 P. M.

We have received from W. Scott Glore, corner Third and Jefferson streets, the November number of Frank Leslie's Magazine. The fashion platea are splendidly gotten up, but of the fushions themselves, we of the masculioe persuasion know little except that the bills have to be paid. A powerfully written story by Mrs. M. A. Denison and the usual selections of tales and poems comprise the

We invite attention to the advertise ment of Mrs. McKenzie. She has made more extensive arrangements for carrying on a business that she has heretoforo been engaged in to a limited extent, and it is one that has been much needed in this place.

At the meeting of the General Council ne plot teaches contentment at home and the last evening, a resolution was passed to sell oidance of boon companions, who lead to the interest of the city of Louisville in the

The retail dry goods business of Louisrille was never better than at the present A silk bonnet in Richmond costs \$200;

loves \$10 a pair.

Important Junicial Decision.—10 the Circuit Court of the United States on Monday 18st, Judge Grier delivered a decision under the habeas corpus act of Murch 3d, 1863. The 19th section of that act provides that if any 18st hall be commenced against any officer, 18st of the provider of t unit shall be commenced against any offici-ivil or military, for any arrest or any wrong lone under color of authority from the Pres-dent, the defendant in such snit may remove at 10 the Circuit Court of the United States. It was under this act that the suit brought by General George W. Jones, ex-Senator from lows, and ex-Minister of the United States to Central Auguste. against Secretary Saward Central America, against Secretary Seward, or damages, resulting from the imprisooment of the former in Fort Lutayette, was cought to be removed from the Sapreme Court of New York into the Circuit Court for Ihat dis-

New York into the Circuit Court for Ihat district. Judge Clerke, however, before whom the application for removal was made, refused to cerlify the record to the United States Courl, and there the subject rested until Judge Grier delivered his order in the case of Hodgson against Marshal Willward.

10 this latter case the record was regularly certified into the United States Court under the act referred to, and the order of Judge Grier was upon a motion to remit the record of the State Court on the allegation that the case was not within the provisions of the act. But Judge Grier denied the motion, deciding that the case was properly certified into the Circuit Court, and that it must be tried there is the case was properly certified. the same way as if brought there on ap-cal, or as if it had been brought into that court ou original process. Judge Grier's opinion is appended:

Circuit Court United States, Eastern District of Pennsylvania. William H. Hodgson vs. William Millward et al. This case has

vs. William Millward et al. This case has been removed into this Court under the provisions of the fifth section of the act of 31 March, 1863 (12 Stat. at Large, 756)

It is now moved to remit the record, on the allegation that the case is not within the provisions of that act. Although the certificate of the Judge who ordered the removal of the of the Judge who ordered the removal of the case mny not be conclusive on this court, it we should be of opinion that we cannot eotertain jurisdiction of the parties or of the cause, yet it lies on the party who nlleges that fact to make it clenrly appear that we see no reaso to doubt the correctness of the deciation of the learned Judge who has certified this ages, and fully concern in the opinion decision. his case, and fully concur in the opinion de-

livered hy him.

It would be auperfluous to repeat the arguments so well stated by that learned Judge. It is clear that the defence of the defendants (if they have any) depends wholly on the construction of the Constitution of the United States and of the acts of Congress. The courts of the United States have, therefore, jurisdiction of the subject metter without accounts.

on of the subject matter without regard to ne citizenship of the parties. The act of Congress already mentioned, hich authorizes the removal of euch cases to this court, is not alleged to be unconstitutional, nor that the party has not pursued the mode pointed out by the act in a case where there has not been a final judgment, and which, of course, was still "pending" in that

The objection that the record shows that the The objection that the record shows that the trespons with which the defendants are charged was not committed by virtue of any order of the President, or under his authority, or under color of any act of Congress, cannot now he urged, as it constitutes the very question to be tried and determined by the court when the case shall be heard before a jury. Assuming the allegation to be true that the President may have had authority comferred on him to issue such order, and that the order issued by the United States Attorney was irregular or e United States Attorney was irregula d, yet these are the very questions which he defendants have a privilege, conferred by he statute, of a trial and decision, in the courts of the United States.

The order or warrant under which the de dants justify purported to have been issued virtue of authority derived from the Present. This was "color" of anthority whether lent. This was "color of an norty whether he substance existed or not. The argument that clor, being an accident, cannot exist without ubstance, may be metaphysically correct, but iss too much subtility for practical application in the construction of statutes. We do or of nuthority" to suit all cases. For the oses of this case, it is enough to say that of cer acting in good faith under a warran

is bound to okey, as acting under "color of thority," whether his superior transgress spower, or the warrant be irregular, or not. pleadings and evidence before a party.

If the Stato Court should assume to refuse the case will be and fisskylle Railroads is nearly completed, and it is expected that the cars will be uning upon the road next week.

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NOTICES OF THE DAY.

at this office for larger United States notes, oc9 dtf Ber Postoffice curre eg . Il in exhiuge

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o27 Chief Quartermaster, Dep't of the Ohio

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATCHES From the Army of the Cumberiant. The Capture of Lookout Monutain. Longstreet Moving Against Burnside

A Desperate Engagement Ensues. The Tennesseeans Overpowered. From the Seat of War in Virginia.

A Tenn. Brigade Attempts to Desert.

Latest Intelligence from Enrope. Whereabouts of the Rebel Pirates. Japanese Town Destroyed.

Information Concerning the Braft. NASHVILLE, Oct. 29

Lookout Mountain was taken on the 28th by our troops, under Gen. Hooker, with the 11th corps, a portion of the 12th corps, and Palmer's division of the 4th corps. No serious opposition was encountered. The river is ow open to Chattanooga, and the army of be Cumberland relieved from any danger of General Palmer has been promoted to the ommand of the 14th corps, over Rousseau, leynolds, and Sheridan. Roussean is very General Mitchell has been relieved from cavelly command, and ordered to report

River four fect on the shools. NEW YORK, Oct. 29. A Chattanooga letter to the Herald says: Describers continue to come into our lines, colwithstanding the extraordinary measures esme in yesterday. The officer, who is intelligent and apparently honest, tells a tale which is cheering and iospiring to all good Union men, and which corroborates previous nformation. He says a full brigade of Ten-essecans, with their General at their head, templed to come through to our lines in a body one day last week, and that a division of slaunch rebels was called out to prevent them. fight of the most sanguioary character en sued, in which artillery, mnsketry, and bayonets were used for three or four hours, resulting in the overpowering of the discontented Ten-nesseeans after some eight hundred men on oth sides had been slanghtered. The sound of the cannon was distinctly card in our lines at the time, but nobod ould explain the phenomenon of the brisk ire eo close to the enemy's rear. The officers y the matter was hushed, and has sinc been kept so quiet that the extremes of Bragg's army know nothing definite about it. Bragg's distruct of his Tennessee and Georgia troops

istrust of his Tennessee and Georgia troops perhaps an explanation of his delay io atacking this place.
Major-Geoeral Gordon Granger takes command of the 4th corps to-day. Thomas and Granger, who are now universally acknowlge the saviors of the army, are to each have e commanders at their head. The brigades will probably he composed of nine regiments each. In fact, the whole machinery of the army, when reorganized, will be less compicated and more effective. The health of the army, notwithstanding the labor and anxiety it has experienced, is very good. A large field hospital is established in a lovely valley, two miles from the town, north of the river, and the sick receive the best of care and food

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Gen. Meade has, within a day, made some changes in the position of his forces, looking to the better protection of those engaged in ing effected, at about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, the rebels made a demonstration against the 6th army corps, but notbing further was accomplished than driving in outpickels a chort distance, when the rebels retreated.

Sinor Rowero to-day, accompanied by the Secretary of State, called upon the Presideot, and, baving presented his credentisls, was received as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Juarez or Liberal government.

ernment of Mexico.

Deposits for 5-20 bonds oo Monday next,
November 2d, will, it is assertained at the
Treasury Department, entitle depositors to
bonds, with full coupous, from the first of Le several States under President Lincoln's roclamation of Oct. 17th, cailing out an al-litional 300,000 men, the deficiencies of the States under former calls and under the re-cent draft are taken account of only in refer nce to a subsequent draft, in case another is rendered necessary by failure to furnish the full quota of volunteers. It is presumed there will be oo draft in those States which raise their quota of the 300 000 volunteers, but, in States where, through failure to raise their quota, the draft has to be resorted to, all definencies at the time existing in such State will be taken into account. Drafted meu and substitutes are entered only to the \$100 bounty provided by law, and not to the uncreased bounty of \$300 offered to volunteer receivits.

Governor Andrews has issued an order Goveroor Andrews has issued an order assigning the quotas of the several cities and towns, under the President's last call for troops, and designating new regiments to be raised. The bouoties offered for regiments need 302, in addition to a State bounty of \$50 for new recruits, and \$402 and n State bounty of \$50 for veterans. The Government called on the whole people to unite with fresh and fervid appoint the general second over home. devotion to a cause sacred as all our hopes, and secure to the national armies a reinforce-ment which will render them invincible and

ssure them of victory. CHATTANOOIA, Oct. 28, VIA NASHVILLE, 29. Unreliable intelligence has been received of be movement of a portion of Bragg's army under Longstreet up the valley of the Tennessee river, with the intention of operating against Burnside. It is also believed here that a corps of Lee's army under Ewell is moving into East Teonessee by way of

y ochburg for the same purpose. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Sprioger Harbough, of Pennsylvania, and F. J. Carter, of Illinois, have been appointed fovernment Directors of the Pacific Railroad Company, as provided by law. Wm. D. Grover has been appointed United States Attoroey for the Eastern District of Missouri in place of W. W. Edwards, re-

The subscription agent reports sairs of \$5, 112,000 worth of 5 20s—tho largest sales yet nade in any one day. Boston houses took over \$2,000,000 worth. At this rate the mount remaining unsold will be consumed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28. Arrived-Steamer Golden Age, Panama; hip Harry, of West Bostoo; steamer Sterca devada, with \$200,000 in freasure from Ore-or, and \$65,000 from British Columbia. The stock of merchandise is running low, rade is active, and prices tending upwards. ARRIVAL OF THE GERMANIA.

The steamship Germania from Hamburg via Southampton ou the 21st, passed Cape Race this morning, and was bourded by the news yacht. The dates are three days later. Great Britain.—The British Admiralty had decided to construct a new squadron of iron The Alabama, Georgia, and Tu-carora continue cruising proud The Coast off the Cape of Good Hope. The Vanderbilt had arrived at the Cape in pu suit of the Alabama, and was repairing in Simon's Bay.

Capt. Semmes has sold the bark Sea Bride.

No lurter captures had been made by the

seek an engagement with the Vandert, if his vessel should be bio kaded in n's Bay by her, he will indeavor to clude as he did the Sao Ja into at Martinique.

ARBIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. CAPE RACE, Oct. 29. The royal mail steamship City of Washing on, from Liverpool on the 21st via Queen-

own on the 224, passed Cape Race at no o-day. She was hoarded by the news-ya and the following summary of her news of tained, which is one day later:

Henry Ward Beecher addressed an immens sudience in Exeter Itall, London, oo the 20th nst., upon the interests of the North. A few explosions of dissent were drowned in the general plaudits of the vast assemblinge.

The Daily News says that one of the most their controls. inthusiastic meetings ever held in Lond aust have convinced Mr. Beecher of the tru of Earl Russell's assertion that the great boly of the English people were with the North and cause him to return home as a messenger of peace and good will between the two The Times combats Mr. Beecher's argu

nents, and declares that he is not the man to convert the British public to the Federal It was rumored that France was strongly orging the expulsion of the ex-King of Na ples from Rome. Michigan Senthern Railroad shares advanced 2 cont. The Contederate loan is quested at 67 mil. Conts strady at 32 for mome, and 32 miles with a strady of a continuous content of the strady of the strady. Content of the strady, Teasteady, American securities flat.

[Latest via Queenstown.]

THE STATUS OF CALHOUN DESTROYED.—In will be noticed as a most singular coincidence. that one of the litteen shells recently thrown ed the statue erected some years since in front of the court-house in commemoration of the late John C. Celnoun.

The rebels stole \$200,000 in cash from

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCEV VOLUNTEERS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FEANKFORT, Oct. 27, 1563. General Orders, No. 4.

For all information and guidance of all concert The ready responsed on my of the most exposed of the 10 the call for State Guards precludes the necession humanediate draft of the Euroble Militia. Sorganizations, bowever, will continue to be made these counties which have not yet respected to call. It is still heped that every county will, by such starty movement, place their in a condition seif-proaction, and prevent within its borders of the which in the end still decline to nesist their nel here and protect themselves, will be required to?

By order of the Governor: JOHN BOYLE, 0.30 d6 Admitant-General of Ky MARRIED. On Tlursday evening, the 29th inst., at the reselence of the bride's father, in Oldham county, Kyy Elder G. B. Moore, Mr. J. B. MONTGODERY, 2008 ville, to Mes DORKNA H. MITCHELL.

DIED.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. The river has fallen two inches in the past twenty-onr hours, with two feet nine inches water in the anni last evening by the mark. Our de patches from Pittsburg and Cincinnali state that the river at both

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, 1 at 42@4t buying, and at 47@48 selling. Silvernt 32@34 buying, and at 36 38 selling. Demand notes buying at 41@13 % cent premium, and neno offered for sale. Kx-change dull at rar@ h Doying and par@ h selling. Certificates of indebtedness hareh discount. The general business still continues dull, and we anveno change in prices to note to-day

ALCOHOL Selling at \$1 0861 18, as to quality.

BUTTER We quote at 25(130c. Cheese-In good demand, with light sales at 13)4c CANDER-Firm. Star, 14 oz, solling at lec; tallow or the different numbers.

COAL-Firm at 4sc for Cannelton and Hawesvi

FLOUR AND GRAIN Flour dull, and we continue to thote superbine at \$5 25665 75; extra and family at \$6 256 50, and funcy brands at \$7 50667 75. Wheat i n good demand and unchang dat \$1 1501 25 for read white. Corn in request \$1756380; for new, and so c for old. Oats in demand at 6565756 Hines and Leather-Green hides selling at green salted loc; dry salted 14 w16c; dry lowles. So leather (Cincinnations) 44cc45c; hemlock 3~640c; h GROUP RIES-Firm, with light sales of Rio coffee at Furnishing Goods,

12 (a 3)c. Sal s of crushed sugar 10-day at 17¹2c. Affil s-Sales at \$2 (2 50 g barrel. Shins-Clover unchanged at \$; timolhy \$3.75-201 flax-seed \$2 40@2 50, blue grass \$1 25, red-top \$1@1 25 orchard grass 60 7. c. The demand is good. Oirs-Firm. Lard oil held at 80@85c; coal oil a ONIONS-The market is dull. We quote at \$3 75/64 POTATOES-Sales at \$250003 from wagon and store

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